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39 Run for 18 Class Council Positions

by KIRSTEN BROWN
News Editor

Thirty-nine students are running for 18 Class Council positions to be voted on tomorrow, March 25.

Junior Ken Plaia is running unopposed for senior class president. He was vice president of his freshmen class, president of his sophomore and juniors classes and Class Council president this year.



Ken Plaia

Plaia would like to focus on Dead Week since it can be one of the biggest highlights of senior year. "It's not as big as Ring Week, but I'd like to make it comparable," said Plaia.

Junior Margarita Abrahms is running unopposed for senior class vice president. She was the publicity chairman of her sophomore class and vice president of her junior class.



Margarita Abrahms

Abrahms would like to spend a lot of time with graduation. "I've noticed from past years that students have been disappointed with graduation. It's the students' graduation and they should be happy with it," she said, adding that she's enjoyed being on Class Council and she's looking forward to a very successful year.

Cheryl Ellyson is running unopposed for senior class secretary-treasurer and Diane Cardwell is running unopposed for publicity chair-

man.

Ken Morefield, Tony Bausone, Judi carter and Doug Foley are running for senior honor representatives and Colby Fike and Susan Thomasson are running for judicial representatives.

Sophomores Cathi Connell and Kim Rivenbark are running for junior class president. Connell has previously worked on the alcohol and visitation committees, the Senate Special Projects and Student Opinion committees and the Distinguished Visitor in Residence Committee.

Connell said if elected she wants to focus on the class and "getting the people in the class more involved in their class and making people aware of what the class can do." "I want to make it a great year...very memorable," said Connell.



Cathi Connell

Rivenbark is currently sophomore class president and was her freshmen class secretary-treasurer. She has worked on the campus social life and visitation committees and the worked on the visitation, campus social life and recruitment and retention committees.



Kim Rivenbark

If elected, Rivenbark said she would like to stress individual involvement of every member of the class. "We [the sophomore class] did

things that really increased class participation like the boat cruise and a newsletter," Rivenbark said, adding that she would continue these sorts of things next year.

Sophomores Christine Bond and Joe Rejuney are running for junior class vice president. Bond is a member of the Admission and History clubs and was a student government representative for four years in high school.

If elected, she hopes to get all juniors involved with Class Council.



Christine Bond

"I'd like to work within the Council to focus on unifying the juniors," said Bond.

Rejuney is a transfer from Virginia Wesleyan where he was a senator in the Student Executive Council, treasurer of the Christian Fellowship and secretary of the Residence Hall Association. He also worked on the yearbook and newspaper.



Joe Rejuney

"I don't see it as political," Rejuney said of the election. "I'm doing it as a service to the class." If elected, Rejuney would like to focus on communication. "We can get a lot of things done if we have more communication," he said.

Running for junior class secretary-treasurer are Sandra Joyner and Michelle Windham. Sherri Bradley is running unopposed for publicity

chairman.

Candidates for honor representatives include Mary Ann Graf, Darren Brady and Hang Lee Oh. Susan Chesbrough, Pamela Harrington and Donna Sinal are running for junior judicial representatives.



Barbara Cleary

Freshmen Barbara Cleary and Georgia Heneghan are running for

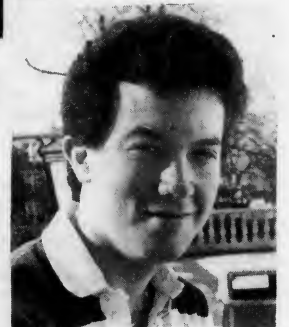


Georgia Heneghan



Bonnie Campbell

sophomore class president. Cleary played soccer this year for Mary Washington and was captain of both the soccer and track teams in high school.



Rich Cooper

If elected, Cleary would like to focus on class unity and planning events that would get people to stay here on the weekends.

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Spring Break Pictures...see inside!

News

News Editor
KIRSTEN BROWN

Senate Notes

John Woodward, senator from Custis Hall, made a motion at the March 18 Senate meeting to create an ad-hoc committee to investigate the possibility of a Greek system at Mary Washington College. The motion passed.

Maryle Hall senator Echo Geer made a motion to look into requiring the Heating Plant employees to paint during the summer instead of the academic year. The motion passed.

Susan Brown of Ball Hall made a motion to investigate students' accessibility into files in residence life. The motion passed.

Brown made a motion to look into the sanitary conditions in Seacobeck Dining Hall. The motion passed.

Brown made a motion to see that a poll be conducted on residence life. The motion passed.

Police Beat

Police arrested a Virginia Beach man and charged him with being drunk in public after he was found wandering around Jefferson Hall March 19 at 9:30 p.m., police report.

An unknown person took a jean jacket and other personal belongings from Seacobeck's employee coat room sometime between 12:15 and 1:30 p.m. March 17, police report. The items are valued at \$56, police said.

An AM/FM cassette radio and a black and white color television were taken from a student's room sometime between 11:40 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. March 17 and 18, police report.

When the student returned to his room at 12:30 a.m. he noticed the window open and discovered the items missing, according to police reports. There are no suspects, police said, adding that it appears to be an inside job.

The items are valued at \$200, police said.

Police stopped a fight between an MWC student and a Quantico Marine on college walk March 17 at about 10 p.m., police report.

The student told police that he and several of his friends were coming up the walk when the Marine called him a name and started the fight, according to police reports.

There were no serious injuries, police said.

A crate of record albums worth \$400 was taken from the bottom of a student's closet sometime before March 6, police report.

The student noticed the crate missing March 6, but waited until he returned from spring break to report it to police, according to police reports.

An MWC professor reported an OKIDATA M93 printer worth \$778 missing from Chandler 207 March 6 at 10:30 a.m., according to police reports. A complete search of the building was conducted and the printer was not found.

The printer was reported to the National Crime Information Center March 7, police said.

A gold necklace and \$200 was taken from an MWC student by a Loyola rugby players, sometime during the weekend of Feb. 28-March 1, police report.

The money was returned to the student, who later learned that the rugby players had made several long distance calls on her personal phone, according to police reports.

No action has been taken at this time.

A pair of shoes worth \$50 was taken from a student's room sometime during the weekend of Feb. 28-March 1, police report.

The student believes that the same persons responsible for the string of thefts in Westmoreland are responsible for several thefts in Madison, police said.

Police are investigating the incident.

An MWC coach reported that sometime before Feb. 28, someone drove over the old hockey field and made several 360 degree turns damaging the field, police report. The damage cost is unknown at this time, police said.

An unknown person vandalized a student's car parked at the Battleground complex sometime between 11:15 a.m. Feb. 23 and 3:30 p.m. Feb. 27, police report.

Two radio control knobs and the gear shift lever knob were taken and a rear mounted radio speaker was pried loose and broken, according to police reports.

The back seat, the battery and a \$35 jean jacket was taken from a student's car sometime between Feb. 25 and 27, police report.

The car was parked at the Battleground complex, police said. The vandal gained entry by using a metal tool used for unlocking vehicle doors, police said.

Police noticed the driver's door ajar and the radio missing from a student's car Feb. 26 at about 4 p.m. while on a routine check, according to police reports.

Both doors were secure when the student had previously left the car, which was parked at the Battleground complex.



Announcing ...

The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science will sponsor "Mathematics of Pictures," a discussion of fractals, on Tuesday, March 24.

Dr. Michael F. Barnsley, professor of mathematics at the Georgia Institute of Technology, will be the speaker.

The discussion will be at 4 p.m. in Combs 100. Admission is free and open to the public.



Dr. Suk Choo Chang will give a lecture entitled "American Psychiatry and Its Ethnocentrism" on Wednesday, March 25. Chang is a member of the Clinical Faculty of the Yale Medical School Department of psychiatry.

The lecture will be at 7 p.m. in Monroe 104. Admission is free and open to the public. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of History and American Studies.

Dr. Yonah Alexander will give a lecture entitled "Terrorism: Can Civilization Survive?" on Tuesday, March 24, at 7 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium.

Alexander is a professor of international studies and director of the Institute for Studies in International Terrorism at the State University of New York.

Admission is free. For more information call ext. 4523.

The Asian Student Association will host a Tea Ceremony on Saturday, March 28 at 2 p.m. in Monroe 104.

The artwork of seniors Rex White, Suzanne Moe, Susan Holliday and Alex Zuron will be featured at the Senior Art Show. The opening reception will be 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, March 23.

E. Randolph Turner of the Virginia Division of Historic Landmarks will give a lecture titled, "Archaeology in the Chesapeake: Red and White in the James River Valley: Archaeology and the Beginnings of America," Wednesday, March 25 at 4 p.m. in Chandler 102.

The Preservation Club will sponsor a panel "Do You Know Your Antiques?" 7 p.m. tonight, March 24, in Chandler 102.

The film, "The Art of this Century: Masters of Modern Sculpture, Part 2," will be shown Wednesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Chandler 102.

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News

UCAM To Lobby

On April 2 about five Mary Washington College students will participate in the fourth annual University Lobby to End the Arms Race in Washington, D.C.

The lobby day is a chance for students and faculty nationwide to urge Congress to pass legislation calling for a Comprehensive Test Ban treaty.

The participants will make appointments with Congressmen from around the country and discuss the Arms Race, said Mike Huff, a member of the MWC chapter of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

Lobby Day will also include briefings with national arms control lobbyists and a march to the Capitol followed by a rally on the Capitol East Side to urge banning of nuclear tests.

"This is actually getting involved in the political process," said Huff. Previously, the MWC chapter has been involved with marches and protests. This is the first lobby effort the group will participate in.

"It probably won't be too big of a delegation because it falls in the middle of the week," Huff said of the size of the group participating April 2.

On April 3, the national chapter of UCAM is offering a Leadership

Development Program on the day following Lobby Day.

The workshops will train students in such areas as organizing educational events, working with the media, fundraising and getting nuclear war curricula on campus. Participants will also receive additional information on the skills taught in a training packet.

Huff said he does not know if any members of the MWC chapter of UCAM will participate in the leadership program.

The same day as the lobby effort, a defense authorization bill will be voted on in the House of Representatives. The bill calls for a cut in funds for nuclear testing and a limit on the explosive power of nuclear weapons.

According to spokespersons at the national chapter of UCAM, the students who participate in Lobby Day do make an impression on their Congressmen. Representative Claudine Scheider (R-R.I.), a past Lobby Day speaker said, "College students are one of the greatest untapped sources of the peace movement. It's their futures we're talking about, so it's heartening to see them show their concern by participating in a project such as this."

Senior Class Notes

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There will be a senior class meeting on Wednesday, April 8 at 5:30 p.m. in Monroe 104.

Graduation announcements will be distributed to those who ordered them. A room at the Holiday Inn the night of Grad Ball will be raffled. Raffle tickets will be sold for 25 cents during brunch on Sunday, April 5, during dinner on Monday, April 6 and 5-5:30 p.m. in Monroe 104 before the April 8 class meeting.

Those who did not order graduation announcements and would like to buy some may do so in ACL 205 beginning April 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will also be sold from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in ACL 305 (Class Council office) on April 8, 9, 13, 14 and 15. The cost is 50 cents each with a limit of 15 per student. Hurry! There will be a limited supply.

Caps and gowns can be picked on Monday, April 20 and Tuesday, April 21 in Seacobeck basement from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

All graduates must pay the \$12 cap and gown rental fee to the Office of Student Accounts in GW before they can pick up their caps and gowns. Upon payment, each senior will receive three rain tickets for graduation and three lunch tickets for the luncheon after graduation at Brompton. Extra lunch tickets may be purchased for \$5 each. The last day to make this payment is Tuesday, April 21 before 4 p.m. Seniors must bring their receipt when they pick up their caps and gowns.

Cap and gown rental may be made between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Student Accounts office beginning April 1.

Questions?
Call your class officers:
Mike Good x4502
Michelle Evans x4511
Chris Garbett x4504
Nathan Windle x4503

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Heneghan is currently the freshmen class president and has been involved with several committees including the Campus Social Life Committee and the committee for the 50/50 program. In high school she was involved in the Student union and the Class Cabinet for four years.

If elected, Heneghan said she hopes to get more of the class involved. "I know the administration from experience," she said, adding that that experience would help her as sophomore class president.

Heneghan noted the emphasis on a Greek system and said: "I personally am opposed to Greek system, but there can be a lot of things that can be done to have fun and change attitudes. I love the school and I have a lot of fun making it more attractive socially."

Freshmen Bonnie Campbell and Rich Cooper are running for sophomore class vice president. Campbell was involved with her high school Class Council for three years and helped with freshman activities this year. "I was aware that even if you didn't have the position, there was a lot to be done," she said.

Cooper is treasurer of the College Republicans, vice president of Madison Hall and was a Congressional intern. He had six years of student government experience in high school in both officer and representative positions.

If elected, Cooper said he would like to see more visibility of the officers working and more class activities.

"I think the class has to get together more often in a meeting capacity and in a social capacity," said Cooper.

"I whatever task I get involved with, I dedicate myself and think I can do the best job for the class of '90," Cooper added.

Diana Dawson and Andrea Nichols are running for sophomore class secretary-treasurer and Brooke Filmore is running unopposed for publicity chairman.

Kimberly Fann, Kelly Giles, Polly Anna Bryant, Donna Baldauff and Matt Swaim are running for honor representatives.

Elise Annunziata, Melissa Schoeb, Phyllis Gregory and Tracy Hoyle are running for sophomore judicial representatives.

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Editorial

We thought Spring Break would help. It didn't. We thought Florida's sunny beaches and fresh air would restore our creative juices. It didn't.

We are still suffering from an acute case of Editor Burnout. That, compounded with a lack of interesting ideas for an editorial, makes for a tough time filling this space.

The average person does not realize the frenzy created in this office on a Sunday night when someone asks the ever-popular question, "What's this week's editorial about?"

This question has been known to spark more than a few arguments. (Surprisingly, the *Bullet* fatality rate hasn't risen...yet.)

The most dangerous editorial encounter this year came when "The Chief" called TAR on a Monday morning and told him to write the editorial. (The *Bullet* is due at the *Free Lance Star* on Monday morning.) We almost got a new chief...

This is not to say we don't have any ideas. We do. They just aren't interesting, aren't current or we're just too uninspired to write them.

We were gonna write about the student apathy toward elections on

campus, but decided we really weren't stirred.

We were thinking of writing about the Student Association, but between alcohol, visitation and birth control, we're tired of writing about them. (Aren't you tired of hearing about them?)

We were going to write about the food in Seacobeck, but we're too depressed as it is.

We thought of writing about all the people on the *Bullet* staff who are getting married, but didn't feel it would make for an engaging article. (Sorry, couldn't resist.)

We were going to write about the administration's understanding attitude toward students, but are sworn to report only the truth.

We were going to write about...oh, never mind, we get enough hassles as it is.

So, the next time you see an editor on a Sunday—do not, under any circumstances, ask that question. Not if you value your life.

Good night. And we thank you for your support.

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The Debate Continues

To the Editor:

In response to "Students Seek Greek Societies" in the Feb. 24 issue of *The Bullet*, perhaps MWC has "failed to acknowledge and accept the establishment of fraternities and sororities on its campus," but there must be a logical reason behind it. In argument to your reasons for establishing Greek societies:

1. "Greek societies would make MWC more interesting to potential students." Sure they would, but for the wrong reasons. For many college applicants, "fraternity" is a synonymous word for "party." I would like to think that applicants would be considering MWC for its stress on academics instead.

2. "Greek organizations would perform school and community services." Well, there are already some organizations on campus which contribute a great deal to the school and/or community, and it would not hurt to have more of these around.

Usually, however, social fraternities do not contribute much to the school or community.

3. "Greek societies give members an opportunity to work with and be part of a national organization." To belong to these national organizations usually means spending a great deal of money on dues, a "dwelling," and also for beer to supply the campus with on weekends. Are some people so desperate that they practically have to pay other people to be their friends?

I very much wanted to attend MWC my freshman year, but I was rejected. Instead, I went to another four-year college in Virginia for one and one-half years. Finally, this semester, I was accepted to MWC.

The college I attended had social fraternities. It was wonderful at first because there were always parties, but my opinion turned sour within a short time. These frats were trashy excuses for "national organizations."

They were cliques which would not let their members hang around with anyone else, make pledges and members fork out major bucks throughout the year, and many grade point averages were lowered drastically due to the excess time spent partying or socializing. Each frat or sorority soon developed its own reputation, usually not a very good one, either.

I was extremely relieved to find a school which stressed less partying and more academics, as well as one which had no social Greek societies. I respect MWC because it does not need to conform along with all the other schools which do have Greek societies.

I, along with others at this school, am proud to state my opinion that MWC does not need fraternities and sororities to better itself.

Sincerely,
SLM

The Bullet Guide to MWC Hangouts

A recent issue of *Rolling Stone* featured an article on hang-outs in college towns. I was quite disappointed that Mary Washington College locales were not mentioned. I can't understand why. So we are a state-supported school of 3000 students in a city that sometimes doesn't know we are here. Big deal! I mean, we have some of the coolest places to hang-out south of Washington.

What am I leading up to? Take a guess. Yes, that's right:

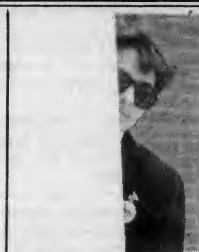
The 1987 *Bullet* Guide to Mary Washington College Hangouts (available in paperback)

Giant. Giant receives top billing because it receives a substantial part of my meager income. Giant has a lot going in its favor. It's open 24 hours, it's within walking distance (but who really walks?), it sells kegs of beer, bagels, Pop Tarts, Vivarin, No-Doz, and all other essential items for surviving college existence. The best time to go is after 11:00 p.m. on a Friday or Saturday night because then there are no lines at the check-outs and all the weird people (like me) come out of the woodwork to do their shopping. You don't even have to buy anything—just watch the people hanging out in the bakery section going through the day-old bread carts. Chances are I'll be one of them.

The worst time to go to Giant is 11:00 p.m. on a Friday or Saturday night because that's when the natives engage in the Fredericksburg ritual of cruising. Park-and-Shop, Taco Bell, and the span of Route 1 between them are

the happening places to be for anyone with a vehicle and a loud car stereo. You can hardly make it to the doors of Giant without getting run over by pick-up trucks that have tires that are taller than I am.

Sammy T's. Undoubtedly the only establishment that has tabouleh and hamburgers on the same menu.



Anne Lewis

Beloved by all for the wide selection of beer and cheap (but good) food. The best reason to go is because everybody else—students, faculty, townies—go there. But it's hard to tell who's there at any given time because no one can see over the high wooden benches. Features one of Fredericksburg's smallest bathrooms and friendly waiters/waitresses. It's hard to describe Sammy T's, you just have to experience it.

Spotsylvania Mall (also known as "Spotsy" and "the Mall"). I include it only because so many students frequent it. Personally, I hate all shopp-

ing malls because they reflect the impersonalization of American communities and the secular consumer-oriented mindset of the middle-class. I spend as little time at the mall as possible. But that's just a personal opinion.

The Psychology Suite ("the Psyc Suite"). Located on the first floor of Chandler Hall, this suite of offices is home to MWC's unbalanced, left-of-center, pleasure seeking group (most of whom are psychology professors). At any given time there is a crowd of students and professors standing about discussing grad school, sex and independent studies. You don't have to be a psychology major to hang-out here. Just take a psychology course, act weird, and be analytical and you'll fit in just fine. I should know; I'm a "closet psyc major."

The Pool Room ("the Pub"). The Pub, or the Pub as one former manager deemed it, is God's gift to Mary Washington. I could extol the virtues of the Pub for hours and pages. Run by students for students, it's probably the best place to dance in Fredericksburg. A good time to go is when Mix Monster Ken Plaia is in, the DJ booth attempting to turn the Pub into a Fredericksburg version of a CERTAIN DC DANCE CLUB. Sticky padded red chairs, tables that are best not looked at from underneath, the stale beer smell, and plastic pitchers—it's all distinctly the Pub and uniquely Mary Washington.

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Opinion

Sunshine Appleby

What Price Dissent?

For the past two weeks, I have been corresponding with Sunshine Appleby, a 42 year old woman being held prisoner in the Rappahannock Security Center of Fredericksburg. Sunshine is a member of Baltimore's Jonah House, a religious community famous for its opposition to American militarism. Moved

primarily by religious conviction rather than political motives, Sunshine was arrested at the Pentagon last December while protesting U.S. nuclear weapons development.

Because of overcrowding in Federal prisons, the national government sells its prisoners to local penal systems, so that on one level, imprisoning people has become a money

making endeavour. For her thirty days spent at the Rappahannock Security Center, Sunshine Appleby fetched a price of almost two thousand dollars.

Sunshine has been arrested at the Nevada test site, and at the end of April, she will begin serving a 90 day

sentence in California's penal system. When I spoke with her upon her release from jail last Friday, she said that being imprisoned frightened her very much, but that she must continue to act according to her conscience.

What follows is an essay which Sunshine wrote while she was im-

prisoned here in Fredericksburg. While the views which she expresses are not necessarily my own, I nonetheless feel that they are important opinions coming from a very courageous individual.

Michael Huff

Being North Americans we pride ourselves on our Bill of Rights and the Constitution. Yet on the issues of nuclear idolatry and interventionism, the cornerstones of empire, our government has little tolerance for dissent.

On Dec. 29, 1986, commemorating the Feast of the Innocents, I poured six ounces of my blood on a pillar at the Pentagon. This form of symbolic speech was an attempt to graphically demonstrate to the Pentagon workers the bloody nature of their paper pushing. At my trial some three weeks ago, I introduced the concepts of international law, defense of necessity, and freedom of speech. When told these defenses had been discarded by the appellate court, I raised the necessity of taking personal responsibility for these omniscient nuclear weapons, and I cited a recent civil disobedience action taken by twelve judges in West Germany, refusing to be silent any

longer about U.S. nuclear missiles in their country. The judge hearing my case told me this was not her problem, and she sentenced me to 30 days. So here I am, costing you the taxpayer 65 dollars a day, as a federal prisoner in local jail.

In spite of the U.S. building 6-8 nuclear bombs a day, in spite of ongoing U.S. testing of bombs 50-1000 times more destructive than the Hiroshima bomb, despite serious Russian peace proposals, dissent in this country is rare. We are busy in our self-made jails of mortgages, car payments, bills, numbed by lesser values. We are told the economy depends on the military. And yet there is not one federal office investigating how to make peace. How do we expect to create peace if we don't put our attention on it?

The weapons' kill-or-be-killed mentality has a paralyzing power over our lives; is the bomb, and its deadly waste products, the best we can

leave as an inheritance for our children? Will it be earth as graveyard for our mutant and dying grandchildren? Even if we never drop a bomb again, the planet and the children suffer horribly from the radioactive wastes. According to several studies, the aquifers in the Midwest (especially Nevada) are seriously contaminated by the U.S. testing of nuclear bombs.

Who will take responsibility for the terrible holocaust with which these bombs terrorize us? Silence is consent. Militarism is a disease; talking about winning a nuclear war is a form of madness, which does not take into consideration either our responsibilities as stewards of the planet or our transient stay here on earth. For the most part, the religious community has been silent or paid only lip service to the immorality of the arms race. According to Bishop Walter Sullivan, the industry in Virginia is the military. He states that "we are dealing with idolatry of the worst kind by putting our security in nuclear armaments." Once we investigate the Scriptures and take Jesus seriously, we will no longer tolerate nuclear armaments. There can be no compromise on this issue.

Until membership in the Church means that a Christian will not engage in violence, will not pay taxes to kill others, and until the Church concerns itself through deeds of civil disobedience and divestment, then this dark age of murder on an unprecedented scale will continue. We have grown accustomed to the balance of terror; the noise of our daily lives drowns out the small voice of conscience and questioning. We pay for these nuclear weapons which have become the gas ovens of the planet. Rather than solidify security, these plans for nuclear suicide bankrupt the soul. Our new god which promises protection but gives us death is the apotheosis of

faithlessness and disbelief. Either we are all God's children or our faith is a joke.

International Physicians for Social Responsibility has spoken out against the arms race, and for some physicians the cost has been loss of job and home. Dr. Hanaanske-Abel of West Germany compared the nuclear age to Nazi Germany where "industrialized slaughter of human beings (became) medicalised; with the politics of genocide transcribed into routine medical terminology, e.g. disinfected meant gassed." In speaking of the present times he writes "in this age when (50,000) nuclear weapons may be unleashed intentionally or accidentally in a few minutes, we must understand that by doing our day-to-day routine, nothing is done at best to assure the continuation of human life...As guardians of health, we cannot under any circumstances avoid responsibility...Not to resist is to participate...Past is never passed. In these days the medical community in the East and West is under pressure to practice politics on a small scale, to accept the states' doctrine of nuclear deterrence, to translate this genocidal theory into the terminology of disaster medicine, making it a prime topic of continuing medical education."

For speaking out, Dr. Hanaanske-Abel lost his job and had to give up his home in order to find work elsewhere.

What does it mean to take personal responsibility for the arms race? For me, it has meant giving up a high paying nursing career, living in chosen poverty among the poor in urban Baltimore, living in a Christian community which shares resources and works together as housepainters; it means not paying war taxes, and speaking out against the arms race by direct action (divine obedience). It means obeying God's laws first.

For Dr. Charles Hyder, 56 year old astrophysicist, former NASA employee, it means being on day 173 of a water only fast to protest nuclear idolatry and interventionism. For his other eight associates in Peace Park across the street from the White House, maintaining a peace vigil since 1981, it has meant almost constant harassment from the police, from passing military men, and an indifferent public and inclement weather.

A question frequently asked is "What about the Russians?" According to Dr. Hyder's experience and first hand knowledge (in February, Dr. Hyder travelled to Geneva and spoke directly with U.S. and Soviet arms negotiators), the Russians have had very specific peace proposals before the Americans for over a year. For more than two years, the U.S.S.R. has invited the U.S. to join them in a test ban moratorium, which the Russians have maintained unilaterally for 18 months.

Dr. Hyder's conditions for ending his fast are three very simple ones:

1. U.S./U.S.S.R. disarmament by the turn of the century;
2. No more military intervention abroad;
3. Negotiating these agreements mutually with all our global neighbors.

Hyder states that the Russians are willing to meet these conditions if the U.S. agrees; a bilateral disarmament agreement could happen. And though Dr. Hyder has international recognition, he has yet to be acknowledged by President Reagan. Will the peace movement allow Dr. Hyder to die? Will we continue to be silent in the face of our government's suicidal nuclear policies?

In our fear, we act as godless as we accuse the Russians as being. Christ speaks of loving our enemies. In these times this mandate is not only useful, but our road to survival.

LEWIS, from page 4.

The C-Shop. Located above the Pub, the C-Shop is home to "Itza Pizza," itza beer, and itza loud juke box. Commuting students, professors, and staff members frequent the C-Shop by day, but come evenings or noon on Fridays, students rule. Dancing is limited to tabletops.

Marshall Hall Lobby. One of the high-points of my career in Residence Life was being on-duty in Marshall on a weekend night and watching all that transpired in the lobby. You never knew what would walk in next. Marshall residents like to think that large numbers of people congregate in their lobby because it's such a friendly dorm. The truth is, people are too tired or too drunk to walk back up the hill. Plus the desk aides are amusing.

The Post Office ("the Po"). Half the fun of the Post Office is getting there; students in the crosswalk are always fair game to local drivers. Best time to go is when you have a good buzz and the weird overhead lights that make everything look gray are on. It could give you that new perspective on life that you've been looking for.

Hardees. Located on Princess Anne Street, Hardees is favored because it's open 24 hours. Going to sleep after consuming Hardees' cuisine isn't recommended by most medical

practitioners, but this doesn't stop many people. At 2:00 a.m. you don't care what you're eating.

The River. For all the back-to-nature types and sun bathers that want a more wholesome look than that provided by Jan's Tan. My favorite contradiction: "I'm going to the river to study." Forget it. You can't study at the river. I tried for three years. Blow off the afternoon and just go hang out.

The General Store. Located on College Avenue, this is the place to observe Mary Washington's cultured crowd of artists, musicians, and drama aficionados. The General Store's close proximity to campus makes it the ideal place for the creative element to nourish their souls before stumbling back to the studios or theatre.

The Academic Buildings. On second thought, scratch this one from the list. You hang out in academic buildings only because you have to.

Interstate 95 ("I-95"). The Gateway to Civilization. Where would Fredericksburg be without I-95? Granted, still mid-way between Richmond and Washington. But probably unbearable. I live on the stretch of I-95 between Fredericksburg and Washington.

Applications for the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Associate Editor of *The Bullet* for the 1987-88 academic year are now being accepted. Forms are available in *The Bullet* office, ACL, Room 304.

Features

Reflections of Cancun, Mexico

Staff Writer

Saturday the 7th

Arrive at Cancun International Airport at 6:00 p.m. Get to Plaza del Sol hotel in downtown Cancun at 7:15 p.m. Stroll around town and purchase a four-pack of Dos Equis beer for \$1.60 at "Super Genny." Party in room until 10:00. Off to "La Boom" discotheque for more drinking and dancing amid mind-disorienting lights and smoke. Crash at 2:30 a.m.

Sunday the 8th

Up at 8. Lay out at the Carousel Beach. Go snorkeling. See a great white shark ready to attack me. Luckily, a giant blue whale swallows shark and dolphin carries me to safety. Yeah, that's it.

Decide to parasail. Have no clue what Mexican instructors are saying. Summon my bilingual friend, Sam, to translate for me. I fly for ten beautiful minutes. I am on top of the world looking down on creation.

Go back to hotel. Eat at "Tino's"—tacos and Dos Equis.

Skip over to the Caribe for two-for-one happy hour. Me, Nadia, Ernie and John double date at "Bananas" on the beach. Swings at bar. Yuppy college crowd. Leave and wait in mile long line at "Carlos and Charlie's." I'm beat, so Nadia and I go home. Good thing, because Rob, Vanna, and Kelly fail in an attempt to run out on check. Rob pays bulk of \$80 bill.

Monday the 9th

Up at 8. Eat breakfast at some dive. See a cat with a lizard hanging out of mouth. Lay out at Sheraton beach. See the human steroid, Brian Bosworth, in the flesh playing volleyball. My camera breaks. It pours rain at 2. Go back to hotel to shower, shampoo, shine, shave and sh-. Shop at flea markets. Buy pancho. Positioned numerous times. Disgusted.

Leave for happy hours at Caribe and Plaza del Sol. Discover everyone's favorite hot spot, "La Placita" for 55-cent tacos and 60-cent Dos Equis. Get hot tip from Amado, the Caribe tour guide, that the "Mine Co." is the place to go.

Mercy, Dan, Nadia, Mike, Maya and I get in early thanks to Amado. Free tequila slammers galore. Mike breaks giant beer glass twice. We have a fun drunken time until we get \$65 bill. We pay. Crash at 3.

Tuesday the 10th

Up at 9. Go to "100 Percent Natural" for breakfast. Order eggs and a "maniac," strawberries, bananas, orange juice, granola and milk. Lay out at Hyatt beach. Most beautiful beach in the world. I find only conch shell on entire beach. Pat and Greg snorkel and spot a 4-foot barracuda. Pat and Greg lie. Back to hotel. Get changed. Eat funky Mexican cuisine at "Safari." Back to hotel and drink some Kapectate.

Off to Casa Maya Punchline Comedy Club. Upon entrance, your choice of either a mandatory tequila slammer or unpurified water. Mercy gets free T-shirt for doing nothing. Me and Kirke picked to participate in a line pushing contest. Don't ask for details! Embarrassed, humiliated, degraded and Kirke wins! We both receive free T-shirts and Kirke gets bottle of tequila. Back to "La

Placita" for cheap tacos and beer. Nadia bit by "Morgan" the monkey. Nadia fears lockjaw. Crash around 3.

Wednesday the 11th

Wake up sick with a cold. Eat at Caribe. Lay out at Hyatt beach. Apply Sunblock 15 to nose, hands and ankles. Sunscreen 8 to shins and arms. 4 to thighs and face. Grace offered silver necklace for \$5 and a "keese." Leave beach. Eat at "Blackbeard's." Downtown shopping. Jennifer and Temple chased by mongoloid.

Beach party at Carrousel. Invade beach bar with Sam and Greg as bartenders. Fernando shakes our heads back and forth, to and fro, upon swallowing a tequila slammer. We sing Happy Birthday to Nadia at 12. Kirke's tequila gone. Meanwhile, Bob and Lisa witness hit and run accident. They are taken to Mexican jail for mega hours of interrogation. I break into jail and save them. Yeah, that's it. Home at 5.

Thursday the 12th

Back to Hyatt beach. Offered hour ride on some guy's fishing boat. Everyone wimps out, except for Kirke. We swim out to boat and to our relief. We recognize gentlemen. They say they "need chicks for good luck." As we guzzle Coronas, they

catch two 4-foot barracudas. Pat and Greg don't lie. We feel like we're on a Lowenbrau commercial.

Swim back to beach and brag to everyone. Everyone green with envy. Celebrate Nadia's birthday at "Perico's." Lots of flaming tequila slammers. Go to "404" at Caribe for party. Sam passes out at 9:30. Fun. Go to downtown "Bananas" for more fun. Crash at 3.

Friday the 13th

Up at 8. Black lizard crosses my path. Take smelly cab to dock for sailboat ride to "Isle of Women." I lose my school journal in smelly cab. Open bar on boat. I don't feel like drinking at 9:00 a.m., but the guys do. Land at "Isle." Hundreds of people snorkeling in two-by-four area of ocean. I decline and take ride into town. See family of four on moped. Buy T-shirts and blanket. Back on boat. Land and eat. Back to Cancun. Party at the "quad" in the Caribe. More tequila. Go to downtown "Bananas." Cut foot on glass. Leave. Perform major surgery before going to sleep.

Saturday the 14th

Up at 8. Lay out at Carrousel till 12. Eat at Pietro's for pizza while

See CUNCUN, page 14.

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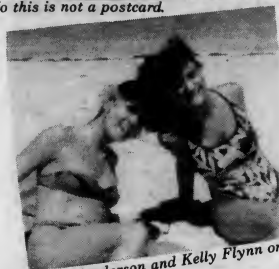
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Jill Oshchypko looking down on creation.



La Placita



Ellen Henderson and Kelly Flynn on the Carrousel Beach.



John O'Neill and Jill Oshchypko on the Trimaran trip.

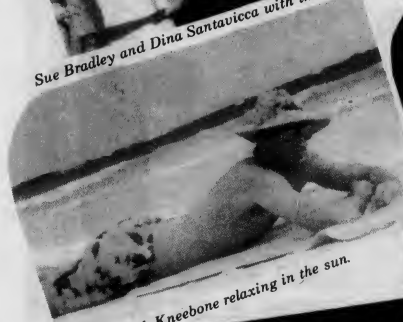
Ernie Delany and Rob Dickey at "La Placita."



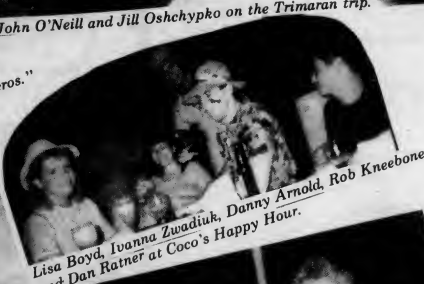
Kenny Fulk and Terri Garnett with the sea turtles on Islas Mujeres.



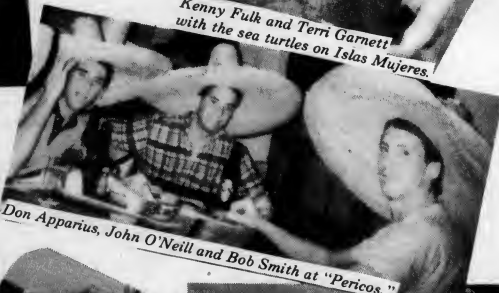
Sue Bradley and Dina Santavicea with their "sombrosos."



Rob Kneebone relaxing in the sun.



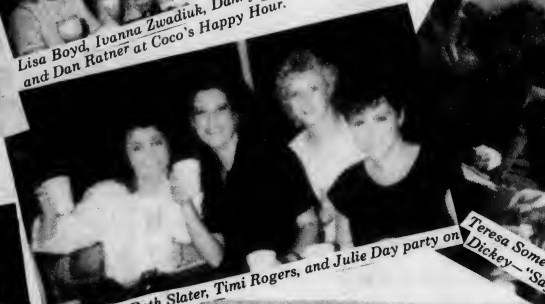
Lisa Boyd, Ivanna Zwadiuk, Danny Arnold, Rob Kneebone and Dan Ratner at Coco's Happy Hour.



Don Apparius, John O'Neill and Bob Smith at "Pericos."



Party on Pirate's Night with (front row) Grace Hronis, Holly Thames, Ri Yeager, Sam Leon, (back row) Gregg Malakof, Bob Turner and Pat Cone.



Lisa Stone, Beth Slater, Timi Rogers, and Julie Day party on Pirate's Night.



Teresa Somerville and Rob Dickey—"Say cheese!"



Mike Wilder and Maya Valenti at the Hyatt Beach.



Greg Jones wins look-a-like contest in Cancun.

Entertainment

Entertainment Editor
TODD ROBILLARD

Fifteen Years of Fun

by TODD ROBILLARD
Entertainment Editor

October 1, 1971 a day on which joy and happiness was brought to children and adults alike. On this date in Lake Buena Vista, Florida, Roy Disney dedicated the world's most popular vacation spot to his brother and thus Walt Disney World was opened for everyone to enjoy.

Walt Disney World was the ultimate dream for Walt Disney. He had learned his lesson with Disneyland in California. As soon as he announced plans for the park all the land surrounding it was bought by entrepreneurs wanting to cash in on Disney's magic touch.

Thus, when it came time for planning Walt Disney World, Mr. Disney

spent a few years secretly buying up land around the Lake Buena Vista area. By the time he announced his plans for Walt Disney World he had accumulated forty-three square miles of land on which to make his dream come true.

Disney purchased alot of land because he wanted the "World" to be constantly changing and expanding.

Almost all of the land that Disney purchased was swamp land, but with his creative genius behind the project this was no obstacle. out of swampland and untamed Florida wilderness. Disney first created two incredible manmade lakes.

Since Disney wanted a vacation world he build two hotels, the Contemporary Resort and the Polyne-

sian Resort, and a campground, Fort Wilderness.

Next, he put an island in the middle of one of the lakes and filled it with all sorts of exotic birds and plantlife, thus creating Treasure Island (later renamed Discovery Island).

For the finale of his first stage Disney built the "Magic Kingdom" one of the largest amusement parks in the world. A park that for the past fifteen years has been constantly changing and expanding.

Part of Disney's original plan was the creation of the EPCOT (Experimental Prototype City Of Tomorrow) Center. EPCOT, a glimpse into the future and around the world, opened in 1983.

EPCOT hasn't been the only addition to Walt Disney World over the past fifteen years. Walt Disney World Village is the main shopping area of the world. Situated on Lake Buena Vista, it is also the home of the "Empress Lily" a full-sized steamboat which is the sight of an elegant restaurant. Also in the village are a group of hotels for guests who can't get into the theme hotels.

Speaking of theme hotels in addition to the Contemporary Resort Hotel and the Polynesian Resort, the past years have seen the building of the Golf Resort (recently renamed

the Disney Inn) complete with two eighteen hole golf courses. And currently under construction is the Grand Floridian Resort Hotel, a hotel with a nineteenth-century theme.

Now as Walt Disney World celebrates its fifteenth birthday, one can only imagine how the "World" will change, expand and improve over the next fifteen years.



Photo by Todd Robillard
Where once there were swamps and alligators, the Contemporary Resort Hotel on the Seven Seas Lagoon.

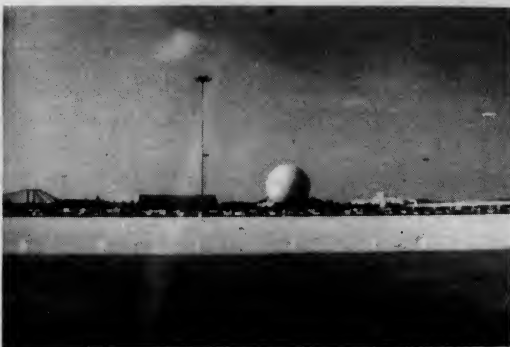


Photo by Todd Robillard
EPCOT Center home of Future World, World Showcase and Captain EO.

For more pictures of Disney World and other Spring Break festivities turn to pages 12 and 13.

Bombs Away!!

Can you name these infamous Box Office bombs?

1. This was the most expensive flop of all time.
2. This film almost put an end to Bette Midler's career.
3. Tom Cruise starred in this dud right before he soared to the top in *Top Gun*.
4. Anthony Michael Hall was on the run and accused of murder in this dull thriller.
5. Farrah Fawcett starred in this trio of flops after leaving "Charlie's Angels".
6. Bo Derek starred in this unrated bomb that was full of bull.
7. Dudley Moore and Eddie Murphy starred in this flop in which their characters never met.
8. This George Lucas produced film was the biggest turkey of 1986.
9. This flop about health centers and magazine reporters starred Jamie Lee Curtis and John Travolta.
10. Sylvester Stallone sang love songs (Ugh!!) to Dolly Parton in this disastrous comedy.

Answers on page 9.



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Entertainment

Hoosiers: Lack of Originality

There are some interesting tidbits of knowledge to be found in the movie *Hoosiers*. Basketball is big in Indiana. Phenomenally big. So is God, at least to basketball players.

Short haircuts were apparently the rage in 1951. And on any given Sunday, any group of five guys who have been put through the ringer by a demanding but loving coach can...well you know the rest.

If any of this information is new to you, then you obviously were not paying close attention during the *Karate Kid II* review. When last we spoke about the Rocky genre, the word formulaic threatened to pop up, if we get to *Hoosiers II* the word formulaic will probably be back.

Don't misunderstand me. I love basketball, and short haircuts, underdogs and God. I think slow motion flashbulb shots are a wonderful way of building surrealistic imagery.

I am always happy when the last substitute works his way into the game to score the winning points. I like Gene Hackman. I like Barbara Hershey. I like fun movies when people who hate each other end up falling in love, but hey, enough is enough.

The problem with *Hoosiers* is not

so much that it is a shameless *Rocky* ripoff, the problem is that it refuses to admit to itself that it is a shameless *Rocky* ripoff.

Those responsible for the film try to convince the audience that there is more going on here than the "apply yourself and you can do anything" moral. Their success is highly suspect.

MOVIE REVIEW

Ken Morefield

Character development is limited to description rather than action, so that although we are told Hackman's character used to have a terrible temper, we never see it, or him struggling with it.

We are told the star player loved his ex-coach, but never see any hint of a conflict between him and Hackman once he starts playing basketball.

The descriptions are unrelated bits of spoken data that seem to have no pertinence or connection to the

characters we are seeing on screen, which is probably why many of them seem undistinguishable.

To round out the story there is some social commentary in the form of Dennis Hopper as an alcoholic ex-star who has never forgiven himself for missing his shot way back when. Can he be redeemed for his athletic failures by succeeding at life?

Hopper gives a performance worthy of his Oscar nomination, but the character comes off so unsympathetically that you are left wondering why his son suddenly begins to like his father again.

The problem of alcoholism and its effect on families is not a simple one that can be waved away by winning a basketball game, hence it is not surprising that Hopper's subplot, like the Hackman/Hershey romance, is left unattended for the finale.

The movie ends with a basketball game, which is fun, and an inspirational epilogue which is flat. The combinations characterizes the whole film.

Hoosiers is a fun underdog sports film, and that's all. For some that may be enough, but this brand of fun does get old after a while.

At the Movies...

Spotsylvania Mall

Tin Men (R)-

5:45, 8:00, 10:15, Sat. & Sun. matinee at 3:30

Burglar (R)-

5:00, 7:25, 9:50, Sat. & Sun. matinee at 2:45

Mannequin (PG)-

5:15, 7:30, 9:40, Sat. & Sun. matinee at 3:00

Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors (R)-

5:30, 7:45, 10:00, Sat. & Sun. matinee at 3:20

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Greenbriar

Street Smart (R)-

7:10, 9:10, Sat. & Sun. matinee 2:10

Some Kind of Wonderful (PG-13) -

7:00, 9:00, Sat. & Sun. matinee 2:00

Wednesday night all seats \$1.00.

Virginians

Lethal Weapon (R)-

7:20, 9:30, Sat. & Sun. matinee 2:10

Hoosiers (PG)-

7:00, 9:05, Sat. & Sun. matinee 2:20

Platoon (PG)-

7:05, 9:20, Sat. & Sun. matinee 2:00

Outrageous Fortune (R)-

7:10, 9:15, Sat. & Sun. matinee 2:30

Wednesday night all seats \$1.00.

New This Week:

Burglar- Whoopi Goldberg stars in this "First rate comedy about a second story woman" who is trying to solve a murder with the help of *Police Academy's* resident psycho Bob Goldthwait.

Street Smart- Christopher (Superman) Reeves stars in this thriller as a reporter who makes up a story that is just too close to reality.

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Sports

Sports Editor
KIM LANCASTER

Women's Tennis Tops GMU

by KIM LANCASTER
Sports Editor

The MWC women's tennis team swept every singles match, losing only one doubles, to trounce Division I George Mason University 8-1 last Friday at the Battleground courts.

The Eagles have never played as strongly against George Mason.

"I'm really surprised, but happily surprised," said MWC coach Ed Hegmann. "This is the same team that we went 5-4 with in the fall. It's very gratifying."

Top seed Suzie Groah played especially well against GMU's Maria Harrison, defeating her 6-0, 6-1.

Noelle Labar, playing as the number two seed for the first time

this season, lost her first set to GMU's Toni Wells-Roth but made a quick comeback in the second set, taking the win in the third (3-6, 6-3, 6-4). "Noelle at number two made a tremendous comeback," said Hegmann.

The number one doubles team of Labar and Mitzi Kimball won over the top George Mason team 6-2, 6-4. The second seeded doubles team of Groah and Dawn Schiller topped the defending GMU second team 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

George Mason's record falls to 0-3. The Eagles remain undefeated this season with a record of 4-0.

The team will entertain Sweet Briar College this Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the Battleground.



Top seed Suzie Groah on the court.

Photos by Heather Rust

Women's Lacrosse: 'Going All the Way'

Courtesy of Barry Packer, sports information director.

"If we don't do it this year, we are not going to do it," said Mary Washington's Women's Head Lacrosse Coach Beth Hollibaugh, in reference to the Lady Eagles coming away with a championship.

"Our number one goal is to get to and win Nationals. And to do that we have to be the top team in the region, since only one team from eight regions goes," explained Hollibaugh. There are also only 65 teams who play Division III lacrosse.

For the Eagles to go, "the biggest key is Pam Heller," said Hollibaugh.

Heller (Richmond, VA) is a National First-Team All-American, who plays second home for Hollibaugh, and holds all of the Eagles' goal scoring records—game, season and career.

Heller held the career record, which entering the current season stood at 181, a milestone that she vaulted into first place in, by her sophomore season. "And at the same time she is a team player with a great deal of consistency in all aspects of her game," said Hollibaugh. "She does it on guts."

Heller also does it with a little help from her friend. Her friend is senior Tricia Cassidy (Cheyney, PA). Cassidy, who played last year in England, is the MWC leader—game, season, and career—as far as assists are concerned. She, according to Hollibaugh, "is the most dedicated player on the team. She is always the first one at practice and the last one to leave. And she is the team leader."

The wave of seniors continues. Rene Thomas (Fredericksburg, VA) and Anne Zemienieuski (Portsmouth, VA) both come from defending on the basketball court for the Eagles in the winter, to defending on the lacrosse field in the spring.

Thomas comes back, attempting to follow up on the 1985-86 season that earned her first-team All-Region honors. "She makes the defense work and the zones work," said Hollibaugh, of her most consistent and most versatile defender.

While Thomas has great strength in her turnovers, or lack thereof, committing only eight last year to lead the team, Hollibaugh feels that those are Zemienieuski's only problems. "Yet she makes up for those with aggressiveness," said Hollibaugh. "She is always in the right place at the right time and is an excellent defender."

The list of seasoned veterans which provides Hollibaugh with her sense of optimism for this season continues.

In goal, Sharon Eliasek (Richmond, VA) and Kris Neary (Merrick, NY) both in their second year of play, share the duties.

Other senior defenders include Mary Rooney (Bedford, NY) and Sara Riester (Rochester, NY). Rooney is responsible for calling the defensive plays and "is always there, doing the job and is taken for granted," said Hollibaugh. Riester is in her second year of play and "is aggressive and very athletically inclined."

The offense also has potency and experience, including Ellen Henderson (Arlington, VA), Dana Huestis (Annandale, VA), Lee Ann Baker (Richmond, VA) and Jennie Roak (Blue Bell, PA).

Henderson is a junior who plays third man. "She is a team leader with very good skills," said Hollibaugh, who feels that the only thing that held Henderson from All-Star nominations was her turnovers.

Huestis is a senior attack wing, who Hollibaugh will look to start and be a key offensive producer with Heller.

Baker plays third home, and played on the same high school team as Heller. "She has one of the best and most accurate shots," said Hollibaugh. "And she is an excellent pass-catcher under pressure."

Roak is a sophomore who started last year. She plays both offense and defense and "is the fastest player on the team who should be stronger than last year," said Hollibaugh.

Hollibaugh's recruiting has produced a fine bumper crop of depth and future promise, including Suzy

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Sports

This Week in Sports

Women's Tennis

Friday, March 27 Sweet Briar 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 28 Radford 12:00 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse

Tuesday, March 24 Oberlin (Ohio) 3:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis

Tuesday, March 24 Washington 3:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 28 American 10:00 a.m.

Season Records As of March 20

Women's Tennis	4-0
Men's Tennis	1-4
Women's Lacrosse	1-0
Men's Lacrosse	0-4

Scoreboard

Women's tennis defeated Hollins College 9-0 on Wednesday, March 18, and defeated George Mason University 8-1 on Friday, March 20.

Men's tennis lost to Randolph-Macon College 9-0 on Wednesday, March 18, defeated Liberty University 6-3 on Thursday, March 19, and lost to Skidmore College 8-1 on Friday, March 20.

Women's lacrosse defeated Randolph-Macon Women's College 20-13 on Wednesday, March 18. Pam Heller, an All-American last season, made seven goals and one assist. Teammate Tricia Cassidy added four goals and four assists.

Men's lacrosse lost to the University of New Haven (CT) 13-1 on Monday, March 16, and lost to Georgetown University 16-6 on Wednesday, March 18.



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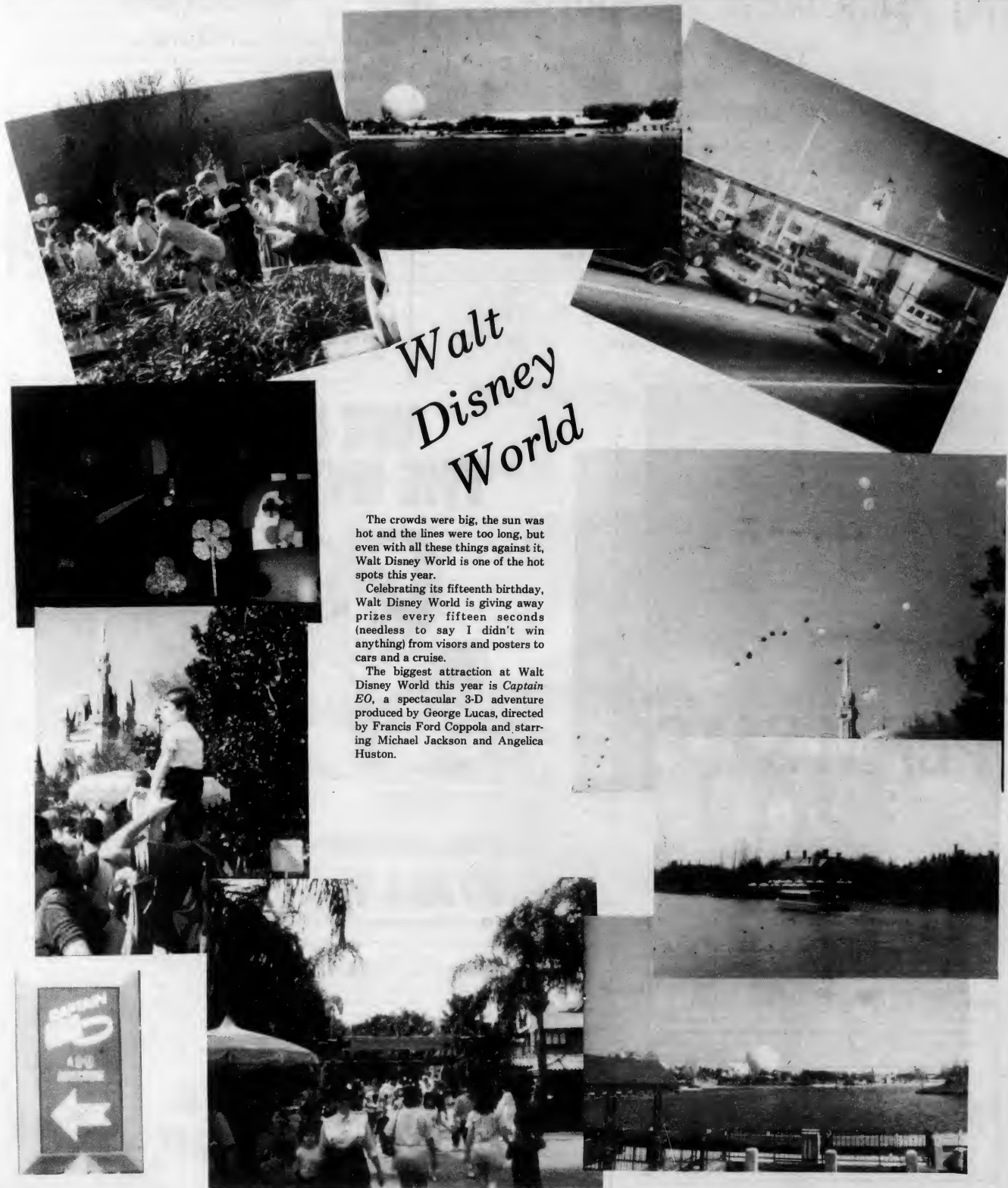
Spring Break '87

Walt Disney World

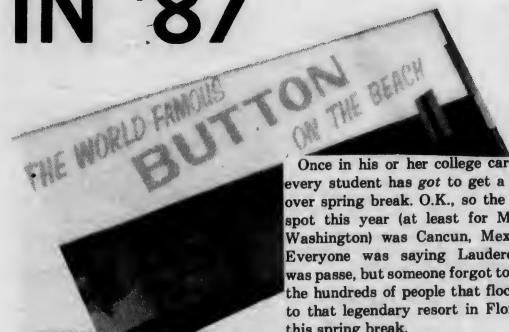
The crowds were big, the sun was hot and the lines were too long, but even with all these things against it, Walt Disney World is one of the hot spots this year.

Celebrating its fifteenth birthday, Walt Disney World is giving away prizes every fifteen seconds (needless to say I didn't win anything) from visors and posters to cars and a cruise.

The biggest attraction at Walt Disney World this year is *Captain EO*, a spectacular 3-D adventure produced by George Lucas, directed by Francis Ford Coppola and starring Michael Jackson and Angelica Huston.



FT. LAUDERDALE IN '87



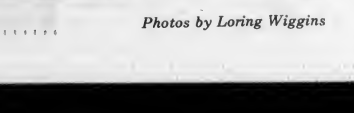
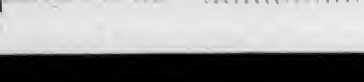
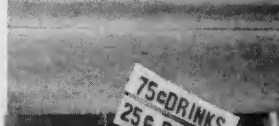
Once in his or her college career, every student has got to get a tan over spring break. O.K., so the hot spot this year (at least for Mary Washington) was Cancun, Mexico. Everyone was saying Lauderdale was passe, but someone forgot to tell the hundreds of people that flocked to that legendary resort in Florida this spring break.

With a week full of pure sunshine and temperatures in the high 70s, most of those students weren't disappointed. On the beach, free "promos" were the ticket, with the give-aways ranging from posters to free cigs to free 3-minute phone calls anywhere in the continental U.S. Budweiser even chanced off a car.

And of course, after a hot day in the sun, what tastes better than an ice cold brew (or two, or twelve). Nightlife in Ft. Lauderdale can only be described with one word: hedonism. Yes, women *do* really take their shirts off on the dance floor for no apparent reason. And yes, there really *were* about five guys to every girl. A Mary Washington role-reversal heaven!

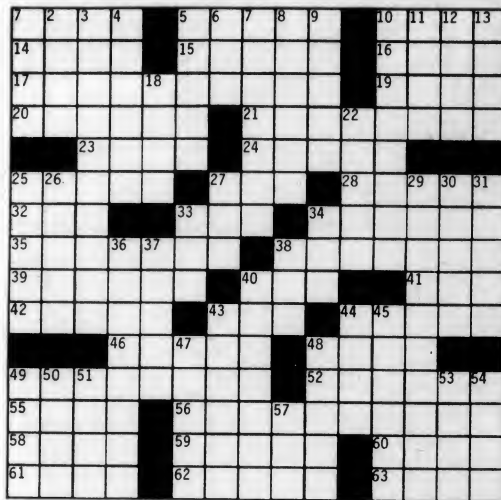
Most of the night spots were incredibly expensive and highly overrated but two exceptions made the week memorable: "Button on the Beach" and the "Candystore." Both were typically "college"—right down to the layer of beer on the dance floor.

If Lauderdale was "out" this year, I'd love to see it when it's "in."



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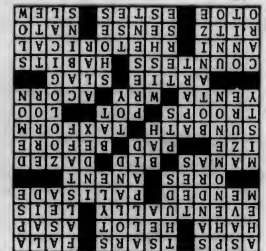
collegiate crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Vipers
5 Despots
10 FDR's dog
14 Sunken fence or laugh
15 Spartan serf
16 Rush order abbreviation
17 Sooner or later
19 Maui garlands
20 Healed
21 Hudson River view
23 Minerals
24 In regard to
25 "___ Bank Account"
27 Auction term
28 Stunned
32 Suffix for social
33 Apartment
34 In front of
35 Tan producer
38 1040, for one
39 Soldiers
40 Something to win in cards
41 Card game
42 Gossipy woman (Yiddish)
43 Twist
44 Squirrel treat.

DOWN

- 46 Bandleader Shaw
48 Dross
49 "A ___ from Hong Kong"
52 Addictions
55 Years: It.
56 ___ question
58 The ___ Brothers
59 Word in Jane Austen title
60 Alliance initials
61 Sioux
62 Senator Kefauver
63 Killed
- 12 Set down
13 Church projection
18 Driving places
22 ___ finger
25 Erroll Garner tune
26 Sky-blue
27 Scrooge's word
29 Concerning animals
30 Misplay
31 Speed ___
33 Zero-dimensional figures (abbr.)
34 What a DH uses, in sports
36 Study plants
37 Separate
38 ___ poodle
40 Here
43 Genie offerings
44 Winged
45 Ship rooms
47 Succinct
48 Footwear
49 Dear one: It.
50 "Step ___"
51 Word in the "golden rule"
53 Actress Sharon ___
54 Street sign
57 Half a fly



Classifieds

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MEETING for all
persons interested
in playing NCAA
Division III
baseball next season
on Thursday, April
9 at 4 p.m. in
Goolrick Hall, room
101.

LAX, from page 14.

Baughman (Charlottesville, VA),
Debbie Knapp (Charlottesville, VA),
Beth Mazza (Summit, NJ), Laura
Rhymes (Williamsburg, VA) and
Sara Six (Alexandria, VA).

The youngsters. The veterans.
The talent. The depth. The hustle.
The desire. It is all there for
Hollibaugh's Eagles' taking.

If everything falls right into place,
this will be Hollibaugh's year. As she
said, "if we don't do it this year,
we're not going to do it."

CANCUN, from page 10.

smelly Mexican reads my inner most
thoughts. Grace craves a
"Chi-Chi's" chimichanga, Greg
nachos from 7-11, and I, a Seacobeck
burrito. Have one last shake at
"Natural." Shop til 4. Leave for air-
port. I'm so sure Kelly was sober the
last 24 hrs. in Cancun. Adios Can-
cun. Hello States.

Personals...

To the Grinch's Pup-

He stole Xmas and you stole my heart! Despite everything, I hope we can always be amies, now and in the future.

To Lee,

Ooh Baby-it's a wild world!
The Pug Nose

Dan Hall,

Do you mind if we look in your drawers?

Ross Berkowitz,

Let's philosophize together.
Lisha

Fino,

It's all right. He is your Valentine-no one else. Nathagie Athagass Othar Nathgot.
Pretzel

The BIMBO-

Let's turn up the heat and GET NAKED before the weather gets warm! Happy Birthday!
-18 & the Lightweight

To the dancing girls in front of Chandler,

Keep up the Beatle-aerobics. We enjoyed the show.

LM-

Best of luck and happiness with your new Beau. Thanx for the good times, stay sweet.

Friends forever,
Russ T. Bear

P.S-Smile!!

Hey Robin C.-

Thanx for shaking my BIG Banana, was it good for you too?
C. Bob

Anyone,

Who is Brian Metzler anyway and why is he so important?

D-

Sorry I missed the 28th. We'll celebrate Thursday night. Happy B-day.

D.

To Mr. Death,

I'm sorry, I wouldn't want ar-my boots up my a-!

L.A.R.

Colleen,

You're the greatest (except for me, of course). Thanx for so much!

-A

John Y. in Westmoreland 115,

I'm still watching you! Have you figured me out yet?

An Admirer

Karin with an 'I'

What was it you forgot over the weekend? Feeling imbalanced?

Your Northern VA Trekking Friends

Sally-

Drop Dead!

Cheryl and Kim

To S.A.W.-

What is a COITUS SEATBELTUS? Please show me!

-Girl from Ipanema

To no.15,

How 'bout some SP Friday night? This time, try not to get your hand!

no.14

P.S. I love you

Nikki & Heather-

Are you qualified to start the "LI-LI" Club?

RE

Mark F.

I would much rather work up an appetite (for noodles) with you.
Jefferson Basement Visitor

Brian Metzler-

Who the hell are you anyway?

Amy, Melinda and Jill,
"Way out West where the bad folks are..."

MtB

Scot,

Happy Belated Birthday! Hope everything came off with a BANG!

Love,
Slop and Sle

Chip,

Our first and only dance together in the Pub, will there be more?

signed?
friend of T. and
J. Roomie of A.

Mom-

What would I ever do without you?
Your Loving Son-West. 103

Buckwheat,

I am so happy things are great again between us! I can't wait until next year!!

Spanky

P.S. How's Danny? Does he know you snore?

To Guess Who--

Thanks for the chocolate. Now give me a clue--Who are you?

K.M.
406 Bush.

Phyllis-Marie--

Happy Birthday Sweetheart! May you always be more dizzy than I!

Love You!
Krista

Ben P.-

You're too cute for words! Do you want to dance?

"It's HOT in here!"

Anne Lewis,

Thanks for being there when I needed a friend, even though I wasn't coherent on the phone!

Love,
J.M.

Susan S.

We hear that you are going to 'Walk like an Egyptian' in April.
Your future roomies

Who's next, Wendy?

Shithead

Dear Mary Ball,

Ron doesn't want to live with me anymore-would it be O.K. if I stayed with you?

Love,
Nancy

Mike M.

Don't believe everything you are told. Don't jump to conclusions. Talk to me.

C. Bob-

Start smiling or I'll hit you!
The Slob with Sausage Pizza

Hey Frank,

What the hell is Goofy anyway?!

Bob

Hey Kim,

You think any of the squirrels on this campus are cannibals?

-M.H.

Terry-

Thank you for your AEROBICS CLASS. I've shedded pounds and inches.

Ken Lynch,

You're such a SAVAGE!
-Plaid

R-O-B

Heckler extraordinaire. Hello! Da Boo!

Richard,

Hey stud! Take me to bed or lose me forever!

Love,
Your Little Tiger

Dear Mr. Solid-

You're such a Sex God! Paisley is out of style though.

Love,
A.M., R & B

Beth,

Yes it is true. In thirty days Bruce and I are getting married. Sorry babe!

Your roommate
P.S. You can be maid of honor.

Hey Cookie,

Can you be shared? Save a kiss.
The Bandit

Hey Loftmate,

Doc (or is it Sleepy or Grumpy?) is lookin' kind of fat! Must be too many peanut butter cups!

G.D. no.2

Donna Brown-

Happy 21st! What a woman!
-Sue

L-

How 'bout trollin' for microwave man in the "moonlight"?

Your fellow trollers

Hey Tiger!

I love you specially! Yeah, that's the ticket!!!

Your Tigeress.

Jo

She what!!!!

M-HCL

Kathy & Lisa

in 3rd West.
You cats are the definition of the word cool!

CCL

Niki-

I knew all along "I was living on a prayer."

Sis-

When is Dad coming home?
Younger Brother--West 103

Alan Cole-

You look really hot. Can we mate?

BPT

Tas-

Does it matter to you that you are my existance?

Hey, Vision-

Glad you stayed here this weekend! Don't panic. This is only from me!

Boogie!!

Everyone-

It's time for BODY BONANZA!

Miss Hoover,

Life is too depressing! Both our incredible gods are taken! What to do. Maybe we should switch to Lacrosse (no.6).

-Belinda, the D.J.

Kevin Moran,

Luckily I'm not superstitious.
-Me

Paul in 306-

Wish you weren't so far "Left of Center." Out with the new in with the old.

The Priest

Rhonda & Theresa-

Is it procrastination hour yet?
Hugs & Kisses,
Cookie

Frank-

Thanks for all your help in Pre-Calculus.

Love,
Chrissy

Tim & Rob-

How is your sunburn doing? Greetings.

L & H

Lisa W.-

You're the bestest roomie ever, thanks!

Your roomie

Hey, Turner,

We're fans of your fanny. Wear shorts next time you do aerobics!!!

W.O.W.

To all Marshall k-Nights

I'm not dead yet...I'm feeling better so--bring me a shrubbery (not too expensive).

Janet

R.A.'s are people too!



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